NATION AT MERCY OF POWDER TRUST

Senator Daniel Arraigns Mo nopoly and Bill for Government Factory Passes.

SPOONER CONCLUDES SPEECH

Wrangle in House Over Legislative Bill Continues-Progress Very Slow.

House Still Wrangling.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Murch 23.—The House again endeavored to legislate with a brakes on to-day. The result was so friction and heat, and the speed in cesidering the legislative. Dill was corpspondingly slow. The debate threw my side-lights on the rules of the House and their vigorous application to the in hand by Mr. Prince (Illinois) and Hardwick (Georgia), wrought have I hardwick (Georgia), wrought hardwick (Georgia), wrought of the city Service of salary force were proposed, as well as IT positions for which the managers of bill on statute list.

The particular rule invoked profess that no appropriation bill shall breported which contains new legislation opposition for salaries not authoriz by law. Mr. Prince wanted the comittee to see what it was to have the rule enforced, and Mr. Tawney retorted ath a statement that a special rule word be brought in later which would pu back all of the items struck out. Abol one-third of the bill has been considerd.

PAID GREAT SUMS TO POWDER TRUS

esolutions Before Committed Operations of Monopoly Much Interest.

Much Interest.

(From Our Regular Correspond)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Marc².

Widespread interest is taken in determination of the government familiature its own powder. Senationally much interested in the mr and thinks that the provision with passed the Senate yesterday, will also knough the House. He is a member propriations Committee, and freat deal of valuable informations from witnesses who appeared before on from witnesses who appeared before the committee, while the fortification with the senate of the committee, while the fortification is desired.

being considered, much it entirely new.

Crozier Favorsan.

General William Crozle hief of ordnance, appeared to be still in favor of the government's virtaking to manufacture its own yer. The ordnance bureau wants to'e on hand at all the forts on the cosmouth powder to admit of every guide of firing in hattle. It takes six this to make a pound of smokeless not, owing to the great length of time fuired for drying out the colalle softs used in the manufacture. The hits of a reservo to carry the count frought his interval when war is intent, is apparent. The United States on hand about four million pounds powder for use in the army the million pounds would be needed of war. General crozier testified are the sub-committee of the Senajommittee on Appropriations that Jovernment is now paying about 7 bis guins, and about 3° cents a point for that used in the small arms, the cost of some of the powder there falculated the cost of packing, hand oct.

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The frament manufactures powder for the yat Indian Head, Va., but the army fall that it uses. The government for the various the manufacturer of cents a poil or the powder, and supplies the alcohol is supply, the government for the reasont the manufacturer and supplies the alcohol is supply, the government for the reasont the manufacturer will be a declared under a formula furnished manufacturer and the powder used by the government that from the powder used by the army is put from the powder trust, General central fer restified that all the bids were

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MIRACULIS CURE BY CUTURA REMEDIES



Independents to Compete.

Mr. Wacdell showed pretty conclusively that the government had paid out hundreds of thousands of dollars to the trust over and aboye the fair cost of the powder used. He submitted to the committee a communication he had sent to Secretary Corielyou, then head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, a in 1903, calling his atention to the existence of the powder trust, and two-sentence reply received from Commissioner Garfield, of the Burcau of Corporations, in which he acknowledged the receipt of Mr. whadell's letter and told him the department would be glad to consider any evidence he might submit.

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It looks now as though the government
would prepare at this session to undertake the manufacture of its own powder. Certainly, if it does not do so, the
War Department will liave to consider
the bids of independent manufacturers,
which it has not done heretofore, because
of the fact that such bids were not submitted, resulted from the further fact
that patents issued naval officers, in the
service of the government when they secured the data which enabled them to
make their discoveries in powder manucured the data which enabled them to make their discoveries in powder manufacture, were believed to prevent others desiring to manufacture for the government, from competing for contracts. The trust owned the patents, and owns them ye, but it seems to be the opinion that an invention of a naval or army officer may be used by the government free of cost, and without infringement of the patent right.

NOT INTERSTATE

House Judiciary Committee to Re port on Insurance

port on Insurance.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—By unanimous vote the House Committee on Judiciary agreed (0-day that insurance cannot be regarded as interstate commerce 2nd decided to imike a report to the House to that effect. The President's message brought the —Diget of national centrol of insurance before the House and the reference of his message to the House Judiciary Committee led to the committee's action on the subject. The report of the committee on this subject has been published.

SHAW AGAINST TARIFF CHANGE

Revision Now Would Endanger Republican Success in 1908,

He Says.

(By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IOWA, March Z.—Secretary of the Treasury Loslie M. Shaw, in address on "Ropublicanism," to-night made an elaborate argument against any immediate change in turiff schedule-because such change would endanger Republican success in 1968. Secretary Shaw preserved to the solvilies of certain Jowa. eferred to the activities of certain Iowa

publican success in 1988. Secretary Shaw referred to the activities of certain lown republicans.

"Republicans orders are again teaching discontent," he said, after referring to Republican defeats of the past. Soveral times during the present session of Congress, prominent members of the opposition party have quoted a distinguished Republican officials stating in offect that all robberles and thefts committed by all insurance officers since the life insurance business was originated do not amount to the extortion due to the Dingley bill for one year.

"This is but a sample of what has been taught, not only in this State, but in one or two other States.

"No party can ever ravise the tariff in safety, and the only time to risk the experiment is at an extraordinary session immediately following the inauguration of a new asimilistration.

TERRIBLE/CZEMA GIVES GREAT SUM FOR EXPOSITION

Congressional Committee Allows Approximately Million and Half for Jamestown Celebration.

VIRGINIANS MUCH PLEASED

Ohio Senate Votes \$75,000 to Exposition and Maryland Will Give \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 23,-A million and a half for the Jamestown Exposition. That, in round numbers, is the sum which the Committee on Indusday to recommend that this Congress appropriate. The various items of the bill

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In addition to the foregoing, it is probable that the committee will also recommend that the sum of \$40,000 be expended by the government on Jamestown Island at once, as follows:

For a government pier.\$25,000

For enclosing the grounds. 5,000

For continuing the excavations in search of antiquities, 5,000

Representative Sherman, of New York, brought the latter matter to the attention of the committee, and it was tentatively agreed that the appropriation should be made, but the question of the wisdom of the government's undertaking to spend money on property which it did not own came up, and the sub-committee was appointed to look into this phase of was appointed to look into this phase of the subject. This sub-committee consists of Messrs. Sherman, Gilbert and Maynard. Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson, who is a member of the board of governors of the exposition, and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquitles, will appear before the sub-committee and urge that the appropriation be made, Mr. Ellyson was here to-day, but left for home to-night.

The session of the committee to consider the various items of the bill, with a view to agreeing on recommendations, was secret, and the members of the board of governors, including President Tucker.

a view to agreeing on recommendations, was secret, and the members of the board of governors, including President Tucker, gathered in the corridor outside the committee room to await the verdict.

The intense interest of the waiting gentlemen was, manifested in their faces more than in, their speech, and every member of the committee who came out from behind the closed doors, was increased on.

Much Pleased.

It was not until the House met at noon, that the committee rose, and the result of the manifestation of pleasure took was manifested delight. The form which the manifestation of pleasure took was manifested aligned the colored lawyer of flickmond, who is at the head of the Negro Dovelopment Company, manifested this delight clasping his hands, and cheer.

"I am greatly pleased at the result," and cheer.

"I am greatly pleased at the result, it is the direct appropriation should have been larger. One of the members of the committee told me after the assisted in a very liberal manner. I think the direct appropriation should have been larger. One of the members of the committee told me after the assisted in a very liberal manner. I think the direct appropriation should have been half a million, but had been outvoted. I believe the amount should have been half a million, but had been outvoted. I believe the amount should have been half a million, and it will probably be increased to that sum." The latter remark was significant as indicative of tile lien along which the advocates of the bill will fight. Representative Maynard is being congratulated on all hands for his success with the early worked to the committee. Ho has been an untitring worker in behalf of the appropriation, and deserves much of the committee. priation, and deserves much of the credit for the favorable action of the committee.

Washington Affairs.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Rural arriers appointed for North Carolina

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Gastonia, route 2, Mason P. McArver, carrier; William A. Robinson, substitute, Hayne, route 1. Shepard Sessoms, carrier; Julius P. Sessoms, substitute.

High Point, route 4, William T. Anderson, carrier; David O. Ceell, substitute.

Marshall, route 5, Thomas F. Wild, carrier; Z. F. Fisher, substitute.

Morgantown, route 5, John W. Fox, carrier; William Whisevent, substitute.

Robersonville, route 2, William Z. Mofton, carrier; G. M. Roberson, substitute.

Slielby, route 7, John A. Weaver, carrier; Orron Turner, substitute.

Wilson, route 5, John Parker, carrier; Perry Goodwin, substitute.

Sugar Grove, route 1, Jack F. Smith, carrier; Arthur M. Banner, substitute.

Explained.

"What do they mean by the embar-rassment of wealth?"
"The confusion attendant on being asked on the witness stand where you got it."—Louisylle Courier-Journal

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medicines on earth for afflicted women."

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

ROOT GOING TO FAR SOUTH TO FORM ALLIANCE WITH BRAZIL

Guardianship of Little Republic to Be Entrusted to Rio Januiro Government---Trip Very

retary Root's motive for participating in will meet next summer at Rio Janiero, is not ostensibly to attend and take a promi nent part in the gathering. On the high-

of the Monroe doctrine by all the nations of the world in the meantine, and in July and August will personally and officially carry out the President's programme for bringing all the countries of America into closer diplomatic relations and establishing a better understanding between them and the powers of Europe.

standing between them and the powers of Europe,
Another significant step is Brazil's preparation in placing an order for a number of new battleships and cruisers, all of which, including the artillery and entire equipment, will be bought in America and Europe. It transpires that German firms sent representatives to Brazil to obtain a share of these orders, and they had excellent prospects of success, until the Panther incident, in which Theorem and men of the German cruiser sent ashore at Rajahy, to look or a deserter, became involved in a dispute with the Brazillan authorities.

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The people of Brazil were greatly of-fended at the forceful way the Germans carried the deserter on board the Panther. Although ample apologies have been of-fered, Brazil will not place any orders in Germany, and according to indications,

Lincoln Steffens' Letters.

last two months have been read with very general interest. Mr. Steffens has been making a personal investigation of the affairs and the methods of the gov-

ernment, especially with reference to graft. In his letter to-morrow, which will

close the series, he will discuss the national banks and their relations to the

This will be one of the many striking features of the

Sunday Times-Dispatch.

The letters that Lincoln Steffens has been writing from Washington for the

Great Britain and this country will receive them.

This increase in Brazil's navy is significant. Her coast is extensive, if not very great, and a policing flottlia, as well as a Monroan pairol, is needed. With four or six additional vessels, Brazil would be well qualified to undertake the South American guardianship, and leave President Roosevelt to grow the olive branch of the big stick.

HORSES STILL COMING.

Californian Reaches Bennings With a Good String.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—
James Blute reached Bennings this morning from Ascot Park, Los Angeles, with eight horses, and W. O. Scully, George Odom and H. Graham brought twelve more from New York, Superintendent Strahan has a job on his hands as to where to put all the horses—worse than packing a street car with an inauguration day crowd.

This stable from the Golden Gate will add materially to the stables here for the coming meeting. Bill Curtis and Sals are horses of class, and from their form on various tracks, should like the going at Bennings. Bill Curtis in heavy going has run some exceptionally good moes, and can stay as well as sprint.

P. S. P. Randolph's Handicap candidate, Tangier, three years, by Toddington-Touche Pas, is due here to-day from Lakewood, accompanied by the same stable's two-year-old Black Knight, by Del Paso II-Lambayesque. The latter colt is engaged in the Nursery stakes on the twelfth day of the meeting. Matthew Byrnes, the noted trainer, has these horses in charge.

If no more rain falls before Monday the track at Bennings will be in fine order for the opening. Although Henry T. Oxnard's mare, Marjoram, has shown the fastest three-quarters of any of the Handicap candidates, the mare pulled up so lame after the move (1:164) that her starting on Monday is problematical.

If Marjoram does not start, Bohemia.

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If Marjoran does not start, Bohemia may carry the Oxnard colors in the special, as that mare has also been sent right along by Ti ahner Brooks.

The McLaughly pair, Race King and Old Guard, have been working well at seven furlougs, and either or both are probable starters in the Handlenp. Although Race King has a good-sized package of weight to handle, his class may enable him to carry it through successfully.

onable him to carry it that failty.

The stable of William Garth has a strong hand in its four candidates, Bobby Kean, Hyperion, Pater and T. S. Martin, if Garth starts the whole fleet, his ontry will probably be the favorite at post

time.
Tickle and The Clown have also shown well in work, as also have Czuraphine and Bellsnicker. Veronese and Warning, the Daly pair, will also have to be reckned with; as their work since they reached here has been fully up to reports of their trials at Gravesend.

Luck is a good enough thing to trust to after you've done everything to invite success.—Kansas City Thres.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW TO BE ENFORCED

President Roosevelt Sends Letter President Emphatically Reiterates to Secretary of Federation

of Labor,

FOR INFORMATION PARKER MAKES STATEMENT

to Investigate Thoroughly Any Complaints Made.

(By Associated Press.)

son, secretary of the American Federang letter from President Roosevelt: "March 22, 1996. terview yesterday I requested you to

terview yesterday I requested you to bring to my attention any specific violation of the eight-hour law. I would like you to call my attention as soon as possible to any of these complaints, and I shall at once forward them to, Mr. Nelli, of the Labor Bureau, and direct him to investigate them to, Mr. Nelli, of the Labor Bureau, and direct him to investigate them and report direct to me.

"Furthermore, I shall hereafter direct all departments having control of work as to which this law applies to notify the Department of Commerce and Labor when the work is begun, and I shall notify the secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor whenever such notification reaches him, himself to notify the head of the Labor Bureau, whose duty it then will be to take cognizance of any complaint made as to violations of this law, to investigate the same, and to report to me.

"As you know, I not only sympathize with you on the eight-hour law, but I intend as a matter of course to see that that law is efficiently enforced.

"My belief is that you will find that with Commissioner Nelli personally superintending the enforcement of the law, all just complaints will be met.

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELIT.

"Mr. Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor," At the morning seasion of the executive council of the Federation of Labor, the President's letter was made a part of the received by the President. The letter from the President was generally discussed.

Bookbindings in Europe.

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An official of the Congressional Library was recently remarking upon the difference of the bindings put upon the doctuments issued by the United States government and those of European countries. "Here, for instance, is a volume issued by the French government upon fish culture," he said, "You will observe that the paper, press-work, and illustrations are the finest, while the binding or cover, rather, is a very cheap paper. A volume somewhat similar is the animal report of the Smithsoulan Institution in this country, but upon this report is put a good binding of green cloth.

"The reason for this is simple. Practiculty every book-collector or institution in Europe has its private binding, it being possible to have this work done at a very moderate rate, and the paper covers are intended merely as wrappers until the volume shall have reached its destination. In this country there are a few individuals and some libraries which have their books bound in a private binding, but the cost of such work is so great that it is far from being usual.

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"This is one reason for the fact that the paper and press-work of a French book, for instance, are so much finer than those of an American book of the same price."—Harper's Weekly.

The Simplicity of France.

For real democracy one has to look to the President of France. M. Fallieres, since his elevation to that exalted office, has been criticised for his simple faste in neckwear. A blue butterfly of the machine-made variety, the kind that is fastened to the collar with an elastic band, has pleased M. Fallieres for thirty years, and there is to be no change in style. Are we to judga France by her novels of her Freedents?—New York Tribune.

Tribune.

Laura M. Cornelius , a full-blooded Indian of the Onella tribe in Wisconsin, has gone to New York to study law in Earnhard College,

INO THIRD TERM,

That He Will Not Be Candidate Again.

Will Direct Commissioner Neill Denies That He Referred to President or Suggested Mayor

McClellan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23,-President Roosevelt yesterday emphatically re-iterated his determination not to be dent Roosevelt yesterday emphatically reterated his determination not to be a candidate for renomination in the presence of Representative Foster and J. S. Manning, of Vermont. The latter was a delegate to the last Republican Nathomi Convention. Representative Foster took him to the White Fouse to introduce him to the President.

Mr. Manning fold the President his had been a delegate to the last Republican convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt, and he haped to be a delegate to the next Republican do his part to nominate the President for another term. The President said he was exceedingly obliged, but that his visitor would never again have an opportunity to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President of the United States.

What Parker Says.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Alton Barker made the forowing statement to-

Parker made the forowing statement to-day;

"An alleged conversation between a man from Maine and the President on the subject of a third term, reports the latter, according to a printed statement, as having said that "a second nomination was an impossibility." This has been brought to my attention with the sug-gestion that it is intended as an answey to an alleged interview, or speech by mo while in the South, expressing a different view.

W. I do not believe, however, that it was intended, because it is so much more temperate than his last reply to a statement of mine. But, be that as it may the fact is that neither in speech noy interview did I at Birmingham or elsewhere make any statement on the subject. "Nor did I at Jackson or elsewhere suggest Mayor McClellan for the presidency."

The Craze for Pleasure.

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The Puritan element is slowly but surely dying out in England. The old and honored word duty, used so effectively Noison and Wellington in the great moments of their careers, the old idea of a compelling factor in life which gave solidity and worth to the English character, has yielded to a craze for pleasure. How far-teaching is the change has usrhaps hardly yet been resilized People congratulate themselves on the fact that our country is growing gayer and pleasanter and more agreeable to live in than formerly, but at what price we have bought the change they do not stop to inquire. The press has been indefatigable in lashing the upper classes for their luxury, their idleness and their extravagance, vices which we have imported from unifond, and which have been cultivated in our midst by the presence of foreign unillionaries. But it does not seem to have struck the ordinary observer that the same cruze prevails in all classes, high or low modified by circumstances and income.—London Chronicle.

Notice to Contractors.

The attention of contractors is hereby called to the fact that seated proposals for certain concrete, granofithic and other work will be received by the city of Lynchburg. Va. at the office of the City ingineer until 12 octock, Monday the 9th day of April, 196.

All bids must be made in the manner as prescribed in the printed forms of contract and specifications for this work. The approximate estimate of quantities of work to be done is as follows:

1.20 cube yards granofithio sidewalk.

250 lineal fost concrete curb.

Full information can be secured, plans can be seen, specifications and forms of proposals and contracts and forms of proposals and contracts obtained at the office of H. L. SHANER, Chy Engineer. Lynchurg, Va.

The Street Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, should they deem it to be for the interest of the city of Lynchburg to do so.

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